Mlle. de Beauvoir To Talk in French On Existentialism

Simone de Beauvoir, philosopher, dramatist, and novelist, will lecture in French. The lecture, on existentialism, will be held in Palmer auditorium on the subject, "Existentialism (Probleme de la Liberte)."

Born in Paris, Mlle. de Beauvoir studied mathematics and philosophy at the Sorbonne. She taught at the University of Rouen, and Paris and was appointed professor in order to devote herself to her work. Her novels are "Les Aventures des Grandes Animaux," about orphans; "Le Devoir," about a single woman; "Deux Femmes," about two women; and "La Mort de Chlop," about love and marriage.

Spring Production Of Wig and Candle To Be Crime Drama

Wig and Candle has chosen for its next production Night Must Fall. Written by Emlyn Williams, the English play, was purchased for $100,000. The play is a crime thriller that will be presented on March 21 and 22.

The play is a melodramatic picture of a murderess' activities after he has terrorized London for a year. Originally an English play, it was purchased for $100,000. The cast includes five women and three men. Tryouts for the roles were held on February 5; the tryouts for the roles will continue until 12:00 p.m. Tickets will be sold in the dormitories this week and will also be available at the door.

Fr. Contos Speaks At Sunday Vespers

Father Contos speaks at the Vespers which is held in the library on Sunday at 7 p.m. It is hoped that he will be able to bring with him a group of seminarians to present a talk. Among the topics planned for the evening are the similarities and differences between the various branches of the church.

Actions of English Major Are Numerous

by Naomi Gaharman

Adventures of American G.I.

Vol. 32 No. 12

Dance to be Given Following Concert Sat. at Knowlton

Service League will hold an informal dance in Knowlton Salon on Saturday night, February 15, following the joint concert of the Connecticut college choir and the Princeton glee club. There will be refreshments, and the admission will be $2 a couple. The dance will last from 10:00 p.m. until 12:00 p.m. Tickets will be sold in the dormitories this week and will also be available at the door.

Alex Kipnis, Met. Basso Will Give Tonight's Concert

Alexander Kipnis, noted Metropolitan Opera basso, will appear tonight as the second guest artist of the Connecticut college concert series, in a program presented in 8:30 at Princeton auditorium.

Mr. Kipnis, accompanied at the piano by Donald Comrie, will present an interesting and varied group of works. He will sing first Leopold's aria from Ernani, second Don Giovanni, and third, Der Fliegende Hollander. The audience will be the walls scene from Tancred and Isabella, and the text scene from Boris Godunoff by Musorgsky.

Careers of 1946 Graduates Varied Opportunities Open

by Marion Koons

Connecticut college graduates are continually busy at work in various fields, or are exploring new ones. The educational process is interested in a rapid pace so that graduates meet new experiences.

Last year's senior class has had 57 students who have been highly commended by the New York Times. Some of these literature courses emphasize the

See "Graduates"—Page 8

Martha Alter's Place Settings Featured in Sat. Performance

The annual performance of the Connecticut college choir will be the first of the series presented jointly with the Princeton glee club on Saturday, February 15 in the Princeton auditorium. The program, which promises to be both interesting and varied, will include 16th and 20th century music, according to Mr. Quimby's program.

Of special interest on this program is the inclusion of two twentieth century composers. The glee club's current selection, the music of Mlle. de Beauvoir, is one that has never been presented before. The glee club's current selection, the music of Mlle. de Beauvoir, is one that has never been presented before. The glee club's current selection, the music of Mlle. de Beauvoir, is one that has never been presented before. The glee club's current selection, the music of Mlle. de Beauvoir, is one that has never been presented before.

Vesper Speakers To Participate in Interfaith Month

The thirteenth annual interfaith month will be observed in Connecticut college in the spirit of goodwill and unity. The Vesper speakers will be Rabbi Edgar Slaine, a former member of the National Council of Churches, and Rev. Paul Reuter, a Lutheran pastor. The Vesper service will be held on March 12 at 4:30 p.m. in Comstock chapel.

Interfaith Month and once again this year, will be observed in Connecticut college in the spirit of goodwill and unity. The Vesper speakers will be Rabbi Edgar Slaine, a former member of the National Council of Churches, and Rev. Paul Reuter, a Lutheran pastor. The Vesper service will be held on March 12 at 4:30 p.m. in Comstock chapel.

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An Editorial
Dishonestly talks on many guiles. In college life one of the most noticeable evidences is cheating. Now that exams are over and the honor system pledge has been fulfilled, it is time to talk about this fault of cheating.

For the most part the honor system works excellently here at Connecticut but as is usually the case with such systems, there are a few students who have not been faithful to this judgment abuse this privilege. It seems almost unnecessary to take steps towards these few students for surely their own consciences must make them feel more un-easy than any external restraints could.

In high school, restrictions are placed upon Free Speech.

Three Miles

When I address you as fellow students it is not to be construed that I am either over-presumptuous or overly familiar. In this day and age all of us, male and female, must be as intelligent as possible. The Atomic age places a greater responsibility upon the human cerebrum than ever before. And I am sure that the impending Battle of the Books (as in our Russian v. Americanism, v. Fascism v. Stalinism) takes high precedence upon the mental battle of the past.

I read by the New London Evening News that Intellectuals Jacques Barzun who makes statements new and honest in which he approves American Collegians the other day. Now this time I roundly condemn the sterile and astounding beauty of Jacques Barzun. If you young women insist to try to impose your beliefs upon society and to promote a world in which South America and the St. John River are the same thing and in which every state has 100 seats in the Senate, you will find me hard to understand.

Obviously if an individual has no ideas, he will not feel cliques according to one philosophy. Mr. Barzun has evidently been frightened by the decadent ideology of a certain effete literary clique infesting our higher institutions of learning. And may God always be with you in your careers domestic or international!

Sincerely,

Henny Stoner, President
Connecticut Reapportionment Association
300 Dixwell St.
New London, Conn.

Free Speech

January 13 1947

Are GoP Policies Answer to Dreams of American Public?

by Bunny Leith-Ross

The great change eagerly anticipated in and by the Republican party has finally come. There are many majorities in and around politics at the moment. By this we mean the Republicans have taken over the reins of government which will demand their avowed superiority in the national defense. After hearing the several campaign speeches, but the! It has been put to effect. and too general or not too extensively, rather than dipinto the idea of a specific major field. Julia Hooper '47 also remarked on the failure of the lectures to help

Connecticut College Newy, Wednesday, February 12, 1947

Page Two

This Above All...

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rcAliIo Lo' AII.ILII - SA''"AI.CO

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Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Intercollegiate Press

restrains on the attempt to build a prosperous and free and the home of the brave!

What was the Republican platform this year? A negative philosophy approach, anti-labor, anti-taxation, and above all anti-Communism. About the only thing one might find in the party took a positive symbol was patriotism. In that elusive, indefinable yet potent word "patriotism", a rather dangerous term to emphasize today. Continuing the conservative nature in an effort to mold a world of lasting visions for increases. In other Russillo and amazingly, for example, considering the lectures were extremely stimulating, but failed to fulfill the promise of helping students select a "major learning" if correctly, will strengthen him for meeting the rigorous demands of the classroom per se because it is not possible to decide in all its sectarianism, that unions be made financially independent. They have been proposals to abolish OPA altogether, to turn rent control into a fact, or to extend OPA with definite pro-positions for increases. In other words there is little hope of some (enough) extension. The Reed Bill provides for the exemption of railroads from anti-trust suits. Such a case now pending is held to be unconstitutional.

The question of rent controls has again become a problem of our own. There is a need for the student to consider what his own obligations to the nation and to society may be. It is essential that students should be aware of their responsibilities as citizens of this country. The Reed Bill provides for the exemption of railroads from anti-trust suits. Such a case now pending is held to be unconstitutional.

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What do you think

by Rhoda Maltszer '49

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**War Services Committee is Aiding Europe**

by Anne Roselli

Who takes care of the clothing that we collect for Greece and the underprivileged? Who organizes the Student War Services committee, a hard working group of students? This month's column(based itself with the presentation and arrangement of such details as how we plan to collect the clothing) is able to share what it collects and why it is working.

Among the students on this year's committee are: Del. Ogletree, Farnsworth '48, and Martha Wood, who are planning the present current faculty advisor, succeed to the position of faculty advisor.

During the war and especially during this year, the committee has been active. From the proceeds of the Community Chest drive the War Services committee was given $1,000 to distribute to needy Europe.

Many Donations

After careful consideration of the conditions in many countries the committee, after consulting with the clothing experts, decided to send $250 to a French school which it has been informed would benefit $175 was given to the support of a group in Greece through the present crisis, and the same amount was given to the relief of Jewish refugees. $100 while $75 was sent to Yugoslavia.

Another item will please many community people. This year for the first time a Community Chest drive for war service was held in the community. 

*See "War Services"—Page 6*

**Bridge Tournament Between Colleges Entered byConn.**

Connecticut college will be one of a group of 140 colleges who will participate in the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament.

The chairman of the tournament is Mrs. M. Coffin of Cornell University. The country was divided into zones based on numerical distribution and proximity of the colleges to each other. Playing for the tournament is Mrs. M. Coffin of Cornell University. The tournament was held in New York City the day after February 12, 1947.

Prizes awarded to winning team and second and third places. The grand prize will go to Chicago on April 29, 1947.

*See "Bridge Tournament"—Page 5*

**USA Policies Outlined as Affiliation With ADA Looms**

by Marlon Reoed

Too often the organizations that exist at colleges are cut off from one another. There is much duplication of work and little recognition of the common goal of the university. This column is intended to bring the various organizations on campus together and make them more effective.

The club, though now in a state of flux with a new amalgamation of existing, has been able to maintain a constant membership. The club, though now in a state of flux with a new amalgamation of existing, has been able to maintain a constant membership.

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freshmen and sophomores select their major, but she nevertheless considers Freshman - Sophomore Week to be an excellent institution because it brings excellent speakers to the college.

Ada Maltese '47 spoke for many juniors and seniors when she said that upperclassmen appreciate the lectures more than do freshmen and sophomores because they have had more coursework on which to base their understanding of the lectures.

Ina Dube '49 expressed a widely held opinion in saying that this week is a good idea because it gives the student the opportunity to reevaluate her education and correlate the many aspects of her education. Another sophomore, who thought that the idea was excellent, offered the suggestion that the three speakers, instead of speaking on their immediate field, speak on their conception of the ideal liberal arts education. Finally, the students seemed to like the idea of Freshman-Sophomore Week. Many would like some change and improvement in method and scope, but must agree that the institution is a valuable one in Connecticut's educational system.

The Boston Candy Kitchen
109 State Street
New London, Conn.

Important Aspects of Humanities Discussed By Classicist Finley

Opening the third annual Freshman-Sophomore week at Connecticut college, designed to assist undergraduates in choosing their majors and to help upperclassmen in selecting electives, Dr. John H. Finley, chairman of the classics department at Harvard University, spoke on the Humanities February 4, in Palmer auditorium.

"Democracy depends on the moral integrity of the individual," said Dr. Finley in a provocative introduction to the field of Humanities, emphasizing their place in finding great moral truths. He pointed out that it is wrong to think of education as primarily for vocationalism, even though "the admission fee to modern life has been increased and you must know enough to buy your union card.

He declared that the arts constitute a fundamental approach to the whole of life in which a recognition of values rather than a knowledge of fact is the prime quality.

In describing the development of the arts from the early years, Dr. Finley outlined the three characteristic periods of the Greeks from the 18th to the 19th centuries. Homer in which man saw himself through illusions and visual atmosphere. In addition to being concerned with the cure of diseases, alcoholism, prostitution, and to the great publicity given to scientific discovered, as Dr. Sigerist pointed out, is that science has an educational value as well. The goal of education, he said, is to form an intelligent understanding of the world in which we live, a task which involves a comprehension of the physical and social environments. The speaker emphasized the attempt to understand the physical environment.

Scientific Methods

Natural sciences to the field of education and knowledge as a whole, and are the most important of all our knowledge. The progress he attributed in part to the fact that the sciences, which scientific undertakings are financed, and to the great publicity given to scientific discoveries, as the speaker said, "Every scientist every term in the field of the social sciences must be identifiable in his actual behavior of people. It is said the social sciences have no idea. That is true, but they have the actual thing right there."
which will hinder the present trade program and proposals are again being made for a universal military training program.

The latest innovation in foreign policy is Dulles' attitude towards the Petroleum Agreement and his advocacy of a reindustrialized and federated Germany. It would seem that the domestic attitude of anti-Communism has been carried over into foreign policy. One must add, however, that few of these policies followed by the Republicans would be so successful were they not supported by certain, right-wing Democrats.

Just what all this adds up to for the nice little lady who lives down the street for the kid who hangs around the grocery after school is the attitude which condemns such creative and productive institutions as the TVA with the same "Communist really going to help the average American? Is a foreign policy nationalistic in approach and influenced by vested interests going to build a stable and prosperous democracy throughout the world?

If one of the evening speakers was Miss Dorothy McConnell, a U.S. consultant at the San Francisco Conference in 1945, who addressed us on the topic of Understanding the International Scene. She said that although the present U. S. is more or less ineffective, it is the starting point for the development of a strong world government.

Separate sessions were held by the YMCA and YWCA in which policies for these groups were discussed. International Freedoms were held with all delegates invited to meet the foreign students. On New Year's Eve a symposium on Christian at work was held and was followed by a concert and community service.

The last two and a half days of the assembly were given over to the plenary sessions and legislative action. The program laboratories were open every afternoon for the discussion and the presentation of new program materials and activities which had been tried at other schools. The closing service of dedication and dedication was held on January 2, 1947.

Assembly (Continued from Page Two)
profiles

Sally Carpenter

by Clare Willard

Bright and friendly, tallish and athletic, Sally Carpenter, one of Connecticut's most ambitious and energetic juniors. Perhaps because of her enthusiastic love of doing things, she seems to succeed in everything she undertakes.

Since her father has been in the Navy, Sally and her family have lived all over the country. For five years they have lived in states from Texas to Virginia. Sally went to preparatory school in Hartford, her first job in the store was selling china and glassware, but after dropping her first sale, she turned her talents to publicity and display work with which she hopes to continue in the future.

Interested in Flying

Flying also lured Sally in her sophomore year, and she soon had about five hours flying time to her credit. The uncertainty of where she might spend her vacations, with her family moving about the country, made her give up flying at present, but she plans to continue with her lessons at some future time.

Student Federalists To Meet on Feb. 14

The Student Federalists will hold a meeting on Friday, February 14 at 7:00 p.m. in New London 113.

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War Services

by sponsoring a spring drive for paper and old clothes. She pleads with all students to get all their useless space consumers out of the way by donating them to the drive.

Students should keep up the wonderful spirit which enables the War Service committee to be a functioning unit. Connecticut has done a lot and can do more.

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Private dining room for banquets and parties with the best food in the closest atmosphere

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DINING AND DANCING

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So-o-o much to choose from!
Racial Prejudice Is Theme of Talk By Cobblecked
That racial prejudice is an immediate and pressing problem was emphasized by Dr. Cobblecked in a speech given to the Inter-Faith, Inter-Racial council of the campus Thursday evening, February 11.

Dr. Cobblecked began his talk noting that the subtitle of Dr. Rabbi Gallagher’s book is the Irrepressible Conflict and that the title contains the substance of the whole volume and the very essence of Mr. Gallagher’s argument concerning the racial problem.

This irrepressible conflict arises from two sources according to Dr. Cobblecked, Dr. Rabbi Gallagher stated, and makes itself felt directly on the individual. First of all, color prejudice conflicts with the basic doctrines of Christian teaching.

Dr. Cobblecked mentioned the several possible solutions to the racial problem as it exists within the United States. Three of these solutions, extermination, expulsion to colonies, and segregation, have all been considered at one time or another, but are obviously impractical. Alienation or biological fusion was offered as auck in his review of Color and Character, but that was considered unsatisfiable in the present state of affairs, Dr. Cobblecked continued.

The best solutions for the racial issue seems to Dr. Rabbi Gallagher to be that of integration, that is, the complete absorption and assimilation of the idea of color from our national life and make it a part of our country.

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English (Continued from Page One)

is laid upon the study of the major English authors, the writing of critical papers, and the consideration of the principles of literary criticism.

These courses are divided into two branches: those which consider the works of one period including Chaucer (medieval literature), Renaissance Thought, Shakespeare, the Age of Enlightenment, the Romans, the Victorian Age, American Literature and Modern Poetry, and those which study forms of literature including English Drama to 1642, Modern Drama, and the English Novel.

Production Course Added
Next year a six point course in Play Production will also be offered in the English curriculum. This course is a study of the theory and technique of the stage in the production of dramatic literature. Each student in course participation in the production of three plays throughout the year.

The uses of an English major are both spiritual and practical. An understanding knowledge of the language and its literature gives the student a faith in his fellow men and from that a deeper and more true peace and security. In addition, an English major provides the student with an opportunity for many different careers. The more specialized fields which an English major can enter are Especially work in advertising, dramatic criticism, advertising, radio script writing, and the teaching of English.

Apply in Fanning for Scholarship Blanks
Scholarship applications for next year are available in Room 214 of Fanning hall. They must be returned by April 15.

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Olympia Tea Room
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State and Green Streets
New London, Connecticut
Caught on Campus

If the News staff has been looking rather lost and bewildered this week, the reason is the sudden resignation and absence of three of our editors, Bobbie Macdonald, our witty, versatile, associate editor, has been forced to take a leave of absence because of illness. Nellie Hasson, our efficient senior editor, has just announced her engagement to Philip Welti. Janet and Anne Ferguson, our capable managing editor, has transferred to the University of Michigan. We need hardly add that we shall miss all three very much.

We will make the News a success in their absence.

News Subscription Is Now $1.25 a Semester

News subscription rates for those not members of the college community are now $1.25 per semester because of the increased costs of printing. Subscriptions may be obtained through Vera Jones, business manager of News.

1947, were Let All Things New Living, a Welsh melody arranged by Katherine Davis, and He Watching Over Me, rad, by Mendelssohn.

Two Selections Sung By Choir at Vespers

The choir selections sung at the vespers service Sunday evening, February 8, 1947, were Let All Things New Living, a Welsh melody arranged by Katherine Davis, and He Watching Over Me, by Mendelssohn.

Pittenger Advises Salary Increases For U.S. Teachers

Austin, Tex. (L.P.)—Increase in teachers' salaries, to be accompanied by increased certification requirements and other improvements in teacher qualifications, were pointed out by Dr. B. F. Pittenger, dean of the College of Education at the University of Texas, as the only reliable solution to the shortage of school teachers throughout the country.

Another possible plan, he said, is a plan now in effect in Florida, where $400,000 was appropriated by the Legislature annually to finance fellowships in state teacher-training institutes for 150 selected high school graduates. Information from Florida indicates that these fellowships have been a great stimulus to enrollment in teacher-training institutions there.